

HENRY COMMUNITY FAIR A PRECEDENT

Exceeded All Expectations And Promised Complete Success For Live Vicinity.

(By Esther Clark.)

On Friday, October 21, Henry had its first community fair. Those who planned this fair thought that the beginning would necessarily have to be on a small scale, but they were mistaken. In every respect the fair surpassed the expectations of the people. Some who attended the Tri-State Fair declared that the needle work was of as fine a quality as that in the Tri-State Fair. Others said that there was no single fair exhibit in the state fair that equaled the one that took the prize here.

Besides the exhibits of needle work, canned goods, cakes, hand painting, pigs, sheep, chickens, rabbits, dogs, etc., there was an interesting collection of antiques. This collection ranged from a jug used in 1812, a chain bought in 1824, a green lamp, a pitcher brought from Scotland in 1830, to a quilt one hundred years old, a suit of clothes hid in an ash barrel during the Civil War, and many other interesting relics.

Too, there were many war relics that were displayed by the American history class. One side of the auditorium was used by this class to represent the different periods of American history. They began with the pre-historic age by displaying Indian relics. Each period was well represented, especially the world war period with helmets, guns, gas masks, etc. One of the most interesting representations was a large doll fastened in a pillory.

Other classes had interesting displays. In fact each high school class had its booth beautifully decorated with its colors and class mottoes. In these booths were exhibited themes and other phases of class work. There was quite a bit of rivalry between the classes in exercising originality in their respective booths. The cartoons of the seniors attracted quite a great deal of attention.

Separate from the other needle work, the sewing girls displayed the work they had done this school. Besides the garments they had made, their sewing bags, and note books, there were several splendid poems written by the girls bringing out the value of home science.

The agriculture boys had quite an elaborate exhibition. One booth was bounded by corn stalks, in the center of which was a throne on which sat King Corn. On the different tiers that ascended to the throne were pyramids of the various varieties of corn. The display of legumes was equally attractive. The different leguminous plants were artistically arranged around a center that consisted of a poster stating the value of legumes. Just over this poster was a design in the shape of a four leaf clover covered with the seeds of the various legumes. To correspond with this design was a design under the poster made of lespedeza. The spraying booth was made very instructive with posters, pictures, and charts. Too, the agriculture boys had an exhibit a self feeder that they had made. During the day they gave a demonstration of testing milk.

Although the pupils in the lower grades did not make such big displays, they exhibited some splendid products and salt maps of the United States and South America, and an attractive sand table representing America as Columbus discovered it October, 1492.

One room of the school building was furnished as a nursery. Baby clothes and baby pictures were exhibited here. There was quite a great deal of interest manifested in the baby contest.

The merchants of the town added to the fair with displays of their merchandise.

There were other attractions besides the exhibits. In the morning Mr. J. P. Buck, from the University of Tennessee, Mr. John Richardson, chairman of the high school board of education, Mr. Fisher Neal, a prominent lawyer of Paris and formerly from Henry, and Mr. E. A. Steele, president of the Henry Fair Association, made splendid addresses to the people. In the afternoon the program consisted of foot races, a pony race, and a basketball game with the McKenzie High School boys. To the pupils, the ball game

was the climax of the fair. Never were the Henry pupils more thrilled than when the Henry boys won the game 24 to 19.

As a closing feature of the fair, a play, "Back to the Farm," was played in the school auditorium Friday night. From this play and from the lunches that were sold a nice little sum was realized for the benefit of the school. So successful was this fair that plans are already being made for a fair next year.

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